SATURDAY, : : : : JULY 3, 1875.

THE PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL, CON-" No investment, as a mere matter of

unquenchable zeal but rare practical auce; and when it does appear it will not good sense in the true interests of the be composed of independent voters, with people. With them there is neither the no more cohesion than grains of sand, trimming nor chicane of the politician. They have a mission to move in the live organization, or it will accomplish cause of the people, it may be as relig- very little. We have no objection to an ious reformers, as educators, or as stern republicans determined on a govern- give us assurance of a better administrament of and for the people. No matter tion of government. What we are lookwhat they move on, neither turning to | ing for is reasonable grounds upon which the right nor the left. They work from | we can have faith in such a movement. the ideal to the practical, and leave the Thus far the Liberal party, as a party likeworld their debtor. History furnishes a long list of such men. Their names and deeds are the priceless legaey of humanity. It was thus that the reformers who preached, and enforced by their example individual liberty, personal accountability and public education, labored. When they begun their task the world was as little disposed to tolerate it or them as it ever has been to make room for reformers or their work. Their following was easily counted, and they were often regarded with distrust by those even to whom they looked for protection against organized power in church and State, But nothing daunted they labored with the eye of faith, looking far into the centuries before them, and perhaps catching visions of the great man empire resting upon public educaed to semi-barbarism and vice. Perhaps, beyond and to a time when there will not be a man or woman found to quescation and quickening of every faculty, adapting them to the highnumberless beneficences of deity, that the purse was the ally of the sword, and went hand in hand with tyrannies and abuses which education could alone vice, and who mean to battle with both

the cause of popular education.

INDEPENDENT BOSH. It is evident that the liberal Republi every unprejudiced mind that the Dem- hundred and twenty million dollars, ids from the northern and east ru

money, pays so well as a good system of tionably the Democratic party. Nearly factory could distance and defy compelin Boston Thursday. common schools." So spoke Mr. Princi- all the votes which Greeley received tition and either compel the foreign pal Harris, of St. Louis, in his address | were cast by Democrats, yet the Liberals | manufacturer to pay a better price for hefore the Educational convention at and Independents seem to think that the raw material or quit the business— Chattanooga. One of the most thorough | they hold the balance of power and | for the compulsion of higher prices educators of the southwest, as he is one ought to hold the offices and dictate the would amount to the destruction of facof the foremost of our scholars, no platform and candidates for the next tory property in every place this side of truer sentence, we venture to say, contest. This is cool. It would, if per- Liverpool, and beyond the limits of the ever fell from his lips. But, mitted, place the great Democratic south. This we think almost susception the bank of England, in Londay, Thursas he also says, "this is the party in the hands of a faction which ble of a mathematical demonstration. lower view." There is a higher and proposes to rule or rain. The Independ- At any rate the reasons are so cogent a better, which only those, however, ents and the Liberals arrogate more that the mind will hardly resist the concatch a glimpse of who have sounded purity than other people. According to clusion whether it amounts to a demonthe highth and depth of the benefi- their own estimate of themselves they stration or not. Will our readers think cences of a good system of public are not politicians, but patriots. In the matter over? schools, a view that is reached after California there is an independcareful study and years of experience; a ent party organization, and, as view that the philanthropist only com- the New York Times shows, its prehends, the man whose heart is open | methods of working through caucuses to the sorrows, the dissatisfactions, the | and conventions is precisely; the same as disappointments, the trials, and the ob- | that of the older organizations, and its stacles that poor and struggling human- party discipline and distribution of party ity encounters on the road-way of life. patronage, if it has any, are not a whit The man who dreams of a millenium, better than those of the parties it dewho longs for an enduring peace be. nounces. As soon as it becomes a force tween the nations, and labors, even of the least account, there is no practice against hope, for the advancement of and no trick of the politician that it is his kind in face of a multi- not ready to adopt. It is easy for a party tude of lesser minds, who regard to be honest and preserve its integrity as him a visionary, and give him place as long as it is in a minority. Its time of one who is joined to his idois. Such trial comes when it has power, and pamen have furnished the world its great- tronage, and control of public affairs. est reformers and given the largest quota Unfortunately, the party composed of of those who have labored not only with perfect men has not yet made its appear-

but it will be a thorough and effect-

independent or any new party that can

ly to improve politics, has not been a dis-

tinguished success. We have already

called attention to the cost of its admin-

istration of affairs in California, the only

State in which it has had any approach

to political power. It elected a few

members of congress last fall, but they

have yet to prove their superiority over

the common run of party candidates;

and some of them certainly, from their

previous reputation, do not come partie-

utarly well recommended. It is gratifying to know that the many articles in the APPEAL in regard to the importance of promoting industrial enterprises in our midst meet with general approval. If, by dint of constant iterarepublic, with its schools and colleges, | tion and reiteration of the same facts and its religious freedom; upon a Ger- and arguments-the frequent repetition of "line upon line, and precept upon pretion; upon public schools, in all the civil- | cept," we can stir the people of the south ized nations, and even in the islands of to the necessity of engaging in manuthe sea but a little while since surrender- facturing, we will feel that we have served our section and our people. In like Moses, the greatest reformer and speaking of this subject, the Grenada prophet of his day, they were permitted | Scatingle says: "It seems strange that to feast their eyes on the prom- Memphis, a city of sixty thousand inised land, to see whatswe now see; habitants has not the vin- and enterand perhaps more, were allowed to look | prise to build up at least a half dozen cotton-mills. We see a small country town within a short distance of this city tion the duty of the State to fit her erecting one of these factories, of which children for the battle of life by the edu- it boasts, and forcibly ridicules Memphis because of her lethargy in the various enterprises of commerce. Memphis is est appreciation of liberty, of the our neighbor, and we would be pleased to see her make some advanceand making the path of life ment on the road of prosperity. But if and life's duties so plain and so easily she continues to slumber she will be unreached that law and the restraints of disturbed by her patrons. Let Grenada law will have become almost things of | teach Memphis a lesson by erecting a the past. It never entered into the cotton-mill, and show all that we have minds of these men to conceive of the capacity and enterprise enough to manmere money value of education. To ufacture our own cloths, notwithstandthem money itself was an unmixed ing our big neighbor has not." We beevil, save as it was used for wise lieve Memphis will not always slumber. and beneficent purposes. They knew Georgia is engaging profitably and extensively in manufacturing, and the press of Maryland is discussing the subject with great earnestness and ability. combat. Hence their desire and labors | The Baltimore Gazette shows that while for education,, and hence the higher the population of Pennsylvania is four value they set upon it. They, them- and a half times that of Maryland, her selves, in spite of adverse circumstances, manufacturing establishments average had reached the ears of monarchs and six and a half to one, her steam-power of peoples by reason of their education sixteen to one, her water-wheels eight and the abilities awakened in them by | to one, her water-power eleven to one, it, and they felt that under better cir- and that where they have one hand emcumstances the same results might be | ployed in active industry she has twenreached by other men. What benefited ty-five. Now let any of our readers them would benefit others, and what figure up the industrial position that had enabled them to appreciate the Maryland ought to occupy to bring her, higher motives and incentives of life taking the difference of population into would work like results in others. They | account, on a level with Pennsylvania, had found the key that unlocked the and the result will show wherein our barriers to human progress. Thinking | most serious difficulty lies, and how imonly of the good they could do, mindful portant it is for us to supplement our inonly of the people and their future, they | creasing commerce with those indusunlocked the door and threw the key tries in which we are so well fitted away. The passage has ever since been to excel, and for whose distribution open and free to all who thirst after | we have the shortest and therefore knowledge. Millions have walked that the cheapest interior lines. Moreway, some to peace and renown, but all over, the influence of a manufacturto acquire that which outweighs money | ing population is felt largely even in and makes the possessor rich indeed, the rural districts. Dr. Paley long ago for "knowledge is power." In said, and his remarks are quoted with the past ten years the people approval by M'Culloch: "In the neighof our State and section have borhood of trading towns, and of those followed in the footsteps so plainly districts which carry on a communicamarked, meeting, before they reached | tion with the markets of trading towns, the portal, some opposition. But this the husbandmen are busy and skillful, they overcame, and inspired by the and the peasantry laborious; the land spirit of the sturdy reformers who had is managed to the best advantage, and walked before them, they now beckon | double the quantity of corn or herbage to those who are behind and urgs the (articles which are ultimately converted laggard or indifferent to come to the aid | into human provision) raised from it of of public schools—to join the great army | what the same soil yields in remoter who are battling with ignorance and and more neglected parts of the country. Wherever a thriving manufactory until the southern States can write finds means to establish itself, a new themselves, in educational results, vegetation springs up around it. I beamong the first of all the States in the lieve it is true that agriculture never ed, the grasshopper devastated many Union. It is in this spirit that the Ten- arrives at any considerable, much less portions of the west, and it is known nesseans who are in attendance upon at its highest degree of perfection, the inter-State educational convention when it is not connected with dented in their abundance, we have no at Chattanooga are working, inspiring trade; that is, when the demand for doubt that there will be more emigraby their presence and by their words a its produce is not increased by the con- tion to the south during the next twelve hope of success for the future that neither sumption of trading cities." How true months than there has been during the petty cabals nor local prejudices can is all this! What is said of Maryland last ten years. We hear of northern neutralize. We bid them and their co- applies to every southern State. The men of capital purchasing land at Aberadjutors from other States "God speed," factory will make a village-create it deen, Mississippi, and at Huntsville, and predict for Tennessee the happiest outright. It gives employment to skilled Alabama. This is a favorable omen. results from the meeting of so many labor, and brings in from abroad the Let them come. North Alabama, West cultivated men and women laboring in most useful of all classes of people—the Tennessee and North Mississippi present men of brawn and brain who have the inviting fields for the industrious emi-

ocratic party is stronger before the pec- This without factories; manufacture States, and in a few years immigration ple than the Liberals and Independents, this raw material at home, as it is now will pour into Tennessee, Alabama, Misand that it is the duty of every manufactured abroad, and the annual sissippi and Arkansas from the northman who really desires the de- value of the crop would be one billion western States. feat of Radicalism to do what dollars at least, Is there no advantage the Democrats did in 1872, sacrifice all in an increase of annual returns such as personal prejudices and unite on the this? For various reasons, too well most available party, which is unques- known to recount here, the southern

THE WAY TO FORTUNE. From the time of its discovery until our own day, California was in the

hands of the Spanish race. While in their hands, its vast mines and fruitful valleys were valueless. There was no progress, no advance in wealth, civilization, knowledge, and the arts of life. Another race seized upon its riches, execret recesses-and see the result! Is it cossible that we are at this moment living in the midst of a country whose elements of wealth, whose power of contributing to human comfort, we have never been at the trouble to penetrate? park association in Columbus, Ohlo, Phings happen now and then that tempt us to think so, and when they do we feel like wishing for some superhuman power by which we could approach every dweller in the valley of the lower Mississippi, shake them as the wind moves the forests; sound the truths they ought to know as they know their mother tongue, into their ears with the force and solemnity of thunder peals; open their eyes with cor- surance eight thousand dollars. ruscations as glaring as the morning sunbeams on the mountain snow. "Facts are stubborn things," and we will try whether a hard, clear, "simple, stubborn fact will not arouse some reader of the APPEAL from the almost Spanish indifference that has so long slighted the good gifts nature has lavished so generously around us. In Denver City, Colorado, is a mercantile firm which, observthe pursuits of the miner-to which must be added the vast intrusion of immigration - left the people deficient in a supply of food, undertook largely to supply that deficiency. One year they had an agent in Sacramento City, whose dealings for vegetables and fruits shipped to Denver, reached the sum of one hundred and six thousand dollars. Next year the same suicide Wednesday, by cutting his throat agent went to Galveston, Texas, and did from ear to ear. Financial embarrasshis shipping to Denver from that city. This year, on his way south in the same tions. One week is not over, yet J. H. Martin, Esq., of the firm of Martin fact stubborn enough to " wake up" the have abandoned Maneru.

Western Tennessean? Mr. Martin is here now, busy, day by day, barreling and shipping off products we have never enough valued-so little, ndeed, as to have bought them from up the river, when our sun and our soil will beat up the river with half an infinitude to spare. Mr. Martin finds he can send to Denver quicker from Memphis than from Sacramento, and at one undred dollars less expenditure for very car-load. With the Irishman we ask, "D'ye see that now?" We want, also, to point out another fact that is not only a stubborn but a stupid fact. No Tennessean told this Denver firm what advantages Memphis and West Tennessee could offer-they had to come here, liscover them, and now he is telling us. He certainly puts us in mind of those folks at Sutter's Mill who told California that its soil swarmed with gold. This gentleman says we do not, even now-and we

are doing wonders compared with old times-make an approach toward getting all from our unrivalled soil that nature stands ready to pour out in unstinted lavishness. The apple that is sent to market to-day, little larger than a child's marble, would be of a size to bring exactly two dellars where it brings one, if the tree on which it grew, and the the soil around it, were only the objects of the ordinary care that all culture requires. We have excellent agricultural publications; every neighborhood can carry on a farmer's club, and obtain the necessary instruction and books for study. There is a glorious country ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1875, around us, if we will only throw off Spanish lethargy, open our eyes, look abroad, and intelligently set to work to make the best of what a kind Providence has given us. Our country is a splendid one, on'y let the industry em-

loyed upon it be directed by brains, and we shall know no more of the sighing, drooping, sinking, moaning, anxious, evil-anticipating spirit that has crippled our energies and clogged our endeavors. The world is awake and living; thinking men are they who will Resident Physician. possess and govern it-let us listen to Can be addressed or seen personally at th Hose Springs Horse, Hol Springs, Ark. the voice from Colorado that is speaking in our streets, recognize the rich California we have around us, and with indomitable tread, march on the way to for-

COMING SOUTH. Since the California bubble has burstthat the crops of the south are upprecegenius to plan and the skill and the will grant, whether he comes from Europe can and independent newspapers in- fluence and importance among other climate is salubrious, the people are hostend to make a desperate effort to con- States. They also impart life, energy pitable, markets are convenient, trol national politics, especially the and vim to a city-just what we need, transportation by water or rail Democratic party. This programme not only in this, but in every other city is easy of access, and in Tennessee taxes will not succeed. Democrats, and not in the south. But the most overwhelm- are lower than any State in the Union, Liberals or Independents, will form the ing of all arguments in favor of the with the exception of two northern Democratic platform and furnish the founding of cotton factories is that which | States. The south is now reposing in candidates for 1876, and the sooner this we draw from the enhancement of val- perfect peace; has taken a new start, fact is recognized the tetter. The ues, to say nothing of the mere local and no mind can comprehend her funomination of Greeley by both the Cin- advantages, in which none but ture greatness and prosperity. We have cinnati and Baltimore conventions was, the residents of the factory-sites a great country, with mighty resources; been done under the circumstances. But tage to all the people would bor and increased capital to turn our unthe triumph of the Democratic party be immense. The annual value developed resources into material prosduring the past two years has convinced of our southern cotton crop is, say two perity. Population is pouring into Fing-

### DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.

The new liquor license went into effect The New York Evening Press has re-

duced its price to three cents. There were two deaths from yellowfever at Key West, Florida, Thursday. There was considerable excitement in the insurance circles in Boston Thurs-

Seventy thousand dollars went into

There is no diminution in the violence of the measles and typhoid fever on the Fiji islands.

The California State temperence reform convention met at San Francisco, Wednesday. All the money in the treasury is now being counted by about one hundred

and twenty-five ladies. The executive committee of the National grange of Patrons of Husbandry met in Washington Thursday. Captain Fritz K. Regan fell overboard

from the sloop Star of the Sea, at New Orleans, Thursday, and was drowned. The inter-State educational convention was in session in Chattanoogs, lored its mountains, peered into its Tennessee, Wednesday and Thursday. The oil-works of John Ellis & Co., foot of Sullivan street. Brooklyn, burned

> A good crowd was in attendance at the first day's meeting of the driving

> Thursday. Loss thirty thousand dol-

Thursday. The report that the king of Burmah refused to allow the British troops to pass through his territory is officially

Willie Wolf, six years of age, who was stolen from his nome in Scranton,

Pennsylvania, a few months ago, has been found at Mahoney City. J. H. Wheeler's tobacco manufactory in Cleveland, Ohio, burned Wednesday night. Loss ten thousand dollars; in

A telegram from Paris says that a special committee has been appointed for the purpose of encouraging Frenchmen to participate in the Philadelphia centennial exhibition.

The Iowa Stafe temperance convention adjourned at half-past one o'clock Thursday morning, having deferred from adopting its platform until the Republican State convention adjourned. A dispatch from Vienna reports that

the peasants of Deva and vicinity, in ing that the nature of the country and | Transylvania, have revolted against the nobles, and defeated a battation of militia. Many persons have been killed, including two judges. John Coughlin, aged fifteen years, and

two brothers, aged thirteen and fifteen years, all residing in Newport, Kentucky, were drowned in the Ohio river at Licking Thursday afternoon by the upsetting of their boat, Colonel E. B. Carling, quartermaster

at Fort Sanders, Wyoming, committed ment and the complication of his official affairs are assigned as the cause. The New York Evening Post took pospursuit, he stopped at Memphis to see session of its new quarters, on the southwhat was doing here. Quickly he dis- east corner of Fulton street and Broadcovered that this was the best place he | way, Thursday, and signalized the event had yet found. He commenced opera-by reducing the price of annual sub-scription to nine dollars, and of a single copy to three cents. A telegram from Madrid says the

& Cornforth, Denver, Colorado, bas Spanish batteries have opened a heavy spent in this city one thousand five hun- cannonade against Santa Barbara, Ciradred dollars on Front street, principally qui, Maneru, Villa Tuerts, Artoga and Estella. Eighteen shells have fallen for Tennessee-grown potatoes. Is that within the latter town. The Carlists A telegram from Cincinnati says that

Wm. Merk, city editor of the Volks. freund, has been indicted for embezzling money belonging to the waterworks company. He was surrendered by his bondsmen Thursday evening, and given into the custody of the sheriff'

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Adopted by Aldermen and Council June 22, 1875.

In accordance with the above resomition, PROCLAMATION: That whereas, the Auniversary of the Nation's birthday, July 4th, occurs thes year on Sunday, and as Americans have niways sacredly observed Sunday for religious worship, that, therefore, the city of Membhis will ut serve Monday, the 5th of July, as the Ansiversary of American Independance, so ar ax

engaging in outdoor sports, mirch and joilitcation, when it is to be hoped, and hereby requested, that all classes of our citizens will join in on this occasion to be happy themselves and to have their neighbors reforce that business of all kinds be suspended, and the day devoted to the recollection of the blesoings and benefits derived from the labour of those who were engaged in securing in-God bless America and preserve the gov-

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